CONNECTICUT BLECTION.

STILL ANOTHER GRANT VICTORY.

The Nutmeg Follows Granite State.

Connecticut Pushes On the Grant Column by Two Thousand Plurality.

LABOR REFORM NOWHERE.

No Hope for the Passives or Possums.

A Republican Governor, Licatemant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer and Comptroller.

A Republican Legislature and Another Republican United States Senator.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 2-12:30 A. M. The returns are coming in with tolerable speed, and enough is now known to allow a pretty accurate estimate of the vote being made. One hundred and forty-eight towns out of 167

Jewett, 42,655; Hubbard, 40,325; scattering, 1,711. This includes all the principal cities, with the ex-ception of Bridgeport, a rough guess of whose vote

reports a considerable republican gain.

Jewell will have about five or six hundred total majorny over both his opponents and 2,000 over Hubbard. The republicans are wild with joy over this glorious reward of their carnest and thorough

Canvass of the State.

There is intile doubt that the total vote will be a comparatively light one, something under 90,000, or more than 5,000 less than last year.

This bears out the truth of the apothetic state of

public feeling which I described a week ago as existing all over the State. Both republicans and democrats seem, for easily explained motives, to have been too greatly disgusted with the platform or the policy adopted by their parties to come out and vote. No doubt there have been thousands of anti-Grant men who would not vote for Jewell, and who nevertheless did not like to vote the democratic ticket, while on the other hand the extreme section of the unterrided have been so thoroughly bewildered with indignation and astonishment at the somersunit turned by their convention in accepting the very latest phase of the situation that they have remained at home, suffering from a very acute attack of the sulks. Here in Hardord this latter disposition has been painfully apparent, for in spite of some interesting local issues, the demos crats have lost 300 on their last year's majority, and their maction and political languor have lost them the city and probably also the Senatorial district. About this, however, there is still some doubt in the Post office, republican. Strangely enough the

democratic contestant is declared to be elected, while the democratic Times concedes a victory by seven the republican candidate. There is clearly a mistake somewhere, and it is probably in the arst estimate; but every one is too busy to go over the returns and find out the error in telegraphing which has doubtless caused the blander. The triumph of the republicans is of course decisive, but until about cleven o'clock they were in the dumps and admitted that Jewell had not carried the State by a popular vote, though he was certain to be elected by the Legislature.

Louger and longer grow their faces as the figures of the I scattering vote came in and disclosed the really respectable strength of the outside parties. The temperance people, indeed, displayed a fanaticism such as no one gave them credit for. Six hundred was the highest estimate of their vote given them in the private calculations of the republican managers, but they have allowed at least fifteen hundred. their computed strength, and attogether have not got more than a couple of hundred votes.

Tot the grand gain at New Haven, therefore was received. Jewell's changes for an absolute majority looked very stender and unsatis actory, and on the footing up of about one hundred and twentythree towns he was 600 short.

This was pulled up, however, in a short naif hour, as if by magie, and after that the victors put no bound to their jubilation newspaper offices and hotels rang with triumphant cheers over the result. The democrats, on the contrary, were fairly par-blyzed with humilation over the shameful failing account for it. Everything in that auclent strong hold of the party looked promising on last Saturday. their divisions had been heated by the substitution of Governor English, their most popular leader, for an unsatisfectory candidate for the Legislafure, and there were rumors of a success-tal attempt having been made to break up the four or five hundred solid colored republican vote and divide some of it to the support of the democrats. Eighteen hundred majority was con-

The result, however, shows it to have been, and this cruel disappointment has of itself involved the deleas of the party.

About the Legislature all is yet in doubt; but it is probably of about the same complexion as last

The republicans may have, pergaps, gained one or even two Senators and half a dozon Assemblymen, but that is all they claim. This, of course, carries the seat in the United States Senate to be filled this year.

It is already openly stated that ex-Covernor Hawley is to be chosen, and that Ferry may be considered a "dead duck" now that the State has so markedly shown its preference for the administration wing of the party.

HARTFORD, Conu., April 1, 1872. Returns from 124 towns give Jawell 28, 370; Hubbard, 34,326; Gillette, 1,142; Harrison, 284. Jewell's majority over all 621. Jewen's gun as against neld, compared with last year, 519, seventy-three towns the republicans have a net gain of four Representatives; the Senate will certainly stand as well as last year-13 to 4- with a good chauce of being 14 to 7. It the people. The day was mostly clear, with strong west winds and occasional snow squails. The roads are deep with mud, and the vote is not as large as

THE CINCINNATI ELECTIONS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 1, 1872. the new wards. The whole county votes for the Board of Control and County Solicitor. Party lines were not closely drawn anywhere. There was much scratching. The city election is for two Superior Court judges and ward officers. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 1-12 P. M.

Returns of the city and county elections come in blowly. The slow counting at the polls will prooably render the sending anything like complete returns out of the question.

Cincinnati, April 1-12:45 A. M.

The indications are that the next Board of Councilmen will be democratic and the floated of Aldermen signity republican. Scratching has been so extensive that the returns will be unusually late. The county vote will not be heard from to-night.

KEOKUK (IOWA: BLECTIONS.

KEOSUK, April 1, 1872. In the city elections to-day the republicans elected their entire ticket by a majority of 372 over the citic

FRANCE.

President Thiers' Plan of Location for the Government and Chief of State.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALE

PARIS, April 1, 1872. His Excellency President Thiers has abandoned his project for the transfer of the government from Versatlles to Paris. He will, however, in his capacity as Chief of State, hold his receptions in

GERMANY.

The Imperial Visit to the Queen Victoria-Bismarck in Brrlin-The Premier's Message of Regret to France.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLEN, April 1, 1872. His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince Frederick William will visit his mother-in-law, Queen Victoria, at Baden to-morrow.

PRINCE RISMARCK IN BERLIN.

The Premier, Prince Bramarck, has returned to Berlin from his visit to his estate at Varzin. CARINET MESSAGE TO THE PRENOR MINISTRY. Count von Wesdehlen, the German Charge d'Affaires at Paris, has notified Count de Rémusat, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, of Prince Bismarck's regret at the failure of President Thiers to induce the Assembly to ratify the postal convention before the parliamentary adjournment.

AUSTRIA AND ROME.

The Emperor's Minister to the Papal Court Recalled.

> TILLEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Roue, April 1, 1872.

It is known in diplomatic circles that Count Trauttmansdorf, the Austrian Minister accredited to the Holy See, will shortly present his letters of

SPAIN.

Robbers on the Rail and Bandit Plunder of a Mail Train.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK YELLS.

MADRID, April 1, 1872. A band of robbers last week removed the rails on he Madrid and Andalusia Railway between Valdebenas and Manzauares and stopped the man train. They tuen made an attack on the train, which was resisted by the guard. Shots were exchanged and one of the edards, an officer and a passenger were

The bandles finally gained possession of the cars and took all the money they could find, some three thousand pounds sterling.

RUSSIA.

The Diplometic Relations with the Roman Pontiff Not Reconciled.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, April 1, 1872. A report which has been prevalent in political circles for some time past amounting an early restoration of diplomatic relations between His Majesty the Czar of Russia and His Holiness Pope Pius the Ninth is contradicted.

THE WAR IN MEXICO.

The Report of Rocha's Defeat Contradicted-A Sparist General Captured by the Revolutionists.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK MERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1, 1872. The steamship Montana, from Mazatian March 22, arrived to-day. She brings several prominent Mexican rebels, with their families.

General Sanchez Ochoa, commanding the First division of General Rocha's army, was captured by the enemy at Durango on March 17. He was under orders to advance immediately on Mazatlan, and General Pesquiera, with his forces, was at Cultacan awaiting his arrival to co-operate with

There is no truth in the reported defeat of General Rochs by Donato Guerra at Zacatecas.

UTAH.

A Lame Appeal to the Democracy-Convening a Non-Existent Legislature-Conference of the Saints-Congress to Enforce the Law in the Territory.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1, 1872. The call for the Democratic Convention through the Mormon Church influence does not please the by old party prejudices will not work. The for , second annual Conference of the Church

of the Latter Day Saints commences next Saturday et the Tabernacie here. The President of the late Mormon State Convention publishes a proclamation to convene the Legis-

lature, under the State constitution, on the 4th of April next, in this city, for the purpose of electing a United States Souther. mited States Senator.

Great a sappointment is expressed at the conthued delay of the decision of the United States supreme court in the Englebrecht case. The Mormons and Gendles are airke auxious to know the decision, as it will test the validity of the proceedings in the federal Courts of the Territory in regard

The Unth Judiciary-Bill to Sustain United States Courts in the Territory-The Bigamy

Representative Voorhees, of Indiana, introduced into the Rouss to-day and had referred to the Judi ciary Committee, of which he is a member, a bill to aid the enforcement of the laws in the Territory of Utah. It provides that the United States Atterney shall prosecute all criminal cases in the District Courts, whether arising under the laws of Congress or of the Territory; that United States marshals small serve all mo-cesses; that their lees shall be publicy the Berritory, and if the Legislature fails to provide therefor their such fees shall be paid on of the funds appropriated by Congress to pay the Legislature; that fines imach fees shall be paid on of the funds appropriated v Congress to pay the Legislature; that fines im-osed shall be applied to pay the expenses of en-nioning the laws; that arrors small be drawn from a a prepared by the Judge, the Unite! States Attor-ey and the Marshal; that proof of columnation, or

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION. Alleged Action of Prominent Pennsylvanians.

HARRISBURG, PR., April 4, 11 is reported here that the following gentlemen have signified thair intention to attend and support the action of the Cincinnati Convention:-Senator A. K. McClure, J. K. Mcorchead, Judge Potts, Darwin Pholos, George II. Irwin, J. M. McClure and General Joseph Cake.

SUICIDE IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

An inquest was held at Tremont, Westchester county, yesterday by Coroner Meeks on the body of an unknown man, found suspended from a tree in the neighborhood of the adjoining village of Fordthe neighborhoost of the adjoining village of Fordnam at an early hour in the morning. The body
had apparently been hanging since the previous
day. Deceased was about forty years old, five
feet eight include might, dark complexion, with neavy
beard of the same rate. The body was dressed in a
drab sack coat, black pantaloons and vest, gray
wooken shirt, laced shoes and a black feit hat,
Nothing was found on the remains except some
naval discharge papers, bearing the name of
charles Fisher. A verifict was rendered in accordance with the above facts and the body transferred
to the lown authorities for interment-

ITALIAN OPERA.

Opening of the Easter Season-Gala Night at the Academy - A Nine Thousand On : Hundred Dollar House - "Il Troyatore,"

with Parena-Ross, Phillips, Wachtel and Santley.

The most extravagant expectations formed of the Easter season of Italian Opera which opened last was evidenced by the performance of "it Trovatore," with the following cast:-Leonora, Madame Parepa-itosa; Azucena, Miss Adelaide Phillips; Maurico, Herr Wachtel; Count Di Luna, Mr. Santley. To say that the house was crowded would but fatatty express the number of people that listened to this performance. The receipts reached the neighborhood of \$9,100, an unparelleled sum for a single representation. The general price of sears was alread at 45, but some of the speculators readily obtained double that amount before the performance commenced. It proves what we have often said before, that New Opera, no matter what the bill may be. The real cause of the reported fatture of operatio managera in the past is due to their "penny wise and pound footish" views of management, and not to the public. We can just as well pay for open here as London or Paris, even if the government substay s not in existence. Nilsson's great success was due to her own surpassing talents, and and she such surroundings as those which gave the opera just night such delat she might not have found it necessary to brave the perus of a Western tour.

It is now some seventeen years since ha Grange, Brignoll and Amodio introduced "il Trovatore" to the American public, and the immense popularity which the work attained at ones, has made it a prominent leature every season since. But much abuse at the hands of incompetent trouves have shaken its hold on the public of lare years, and it has come to be regarded only as a convenient tate in case of disappointment. It is needless to enumerate the various casts of distinction in this opera since its first representation in New York, but unquestiousby that of last night was the best ever Knowa here. The voice and sensol of Madame Rosa are admirably suited to the broad dramatic character and passonate nature of Leonoria. Her rendering of the incomparable arias. "These is Notic" and "Plamor suit ail rosee." especially the cabaletta to the former, "bit tale amort," was admirable. Miss Philips' rendering of the tragic rose of the gypsy is well known, and in the second act, in the scene with Mayrico, ner acting rose to the standard of a Easterl. Her beautiful, sympathetic voice has lost some in roundicess and clearness in the upper noice, but the lower and middle tones are as full of dramatic fire and expression as ever.

The two features, however, of the opera, in point of novely and public expectation, were Wachtol and Santley. The great German tenor was in fine voice and spirits and sang much better than on the hight of October 21, when he made has first appearance in the Academy. He invested his opening seromade—
"Deserio suita terra"—with an exqueste grace and tenderness, and nothing could be more beautiful in the tener time than his unequalited readering of the enumerate the various casts of distinction in this tenderness, and nothing could be more beautif tenderness, and nothing could be more beautiful in the tenor time than his unequatied readering of the scena, "Ah! st ben mgo." Of course the effect of the "Di quella pira," at the close of the strict act, was electric, and the entire house rose at him, calling him before the curtain four times. But we liked him best in the seems referred to above, as there was a tender expression and passionate love in his mances to become acting as we bear but seldom from tenors nowadays. The only defect in his Manrico is in the tower scene, in which he fairs to comfaunicate to the "An' che la morte" the fervor and expression that is recognizating in "Ah! st

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Ins Manree is in the tower scene, in which he fails
to communicate to the "Ani che la morte" the foryor and expression that is recognizable in "Ani si
ben mio," Mr. Wachtel's acting is fully equal to
his singing, and if he wante endeavor to tone down
a little of the intense excitement under which he
evidently labors he could be a tenor some reproche.
For the fast Imme did a Kew york gudience hear
"It Baien" sing in a style which is as nearly akin
to perfection as a human voice could make it.
Santley and attready made a deep and lasting impression on the minds of the New York public,
in opera, oratorio and coycert, but last pight
was his cubamating triumpe. Such a superivoice, into musical training and perfect vocatism have rarely been united in a biritone.
Each note is bell-like in its ceamness and quivers
with expression and passion. The fine-culture of
his voice is shown in the perfect case with which he
sings and his complete mastery of a role. His acting is rather quiet for a Verdi representative, but
not devoid of grace and case.

It may be interesting here to give rue dates of the
first appearance in public of each of this celebrised
trio of artists, whose games appear in the combination. Nedome Parepa-Rosa made her debut in
Multa, 1956, as Amina, in "La Sounambulae" Wachtel at Vienna in 1848: and sanitey as Cormont, in
"Fravital," in Tarix, in 1855. Magame Rosa's
American de but took place in 1855.

The chorus and orchostra has night were immeasurably superior to anything in that time we
have had in New York for years. With the exception of a dury pass in the "Anyd Cagrus" with the
anyils and an occasional hurrying of the tempo the
chosis and orchostra might be suid to be latter perlect. It was something to be remembered to hear
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Rosa's bulon, and the vigor and life they
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the effect of those sixty instruments under Carl Rosa's balon, and the vigor and life they mused into the instrumentation. We would suggest that in inture representations of this operature that the tower in the last act be placed at the back instead of the wing, as the effect of the tenor's voice would be infinitely better. It would back instead of the wing, as the effect of the tenor's voice would be infinitely better. It would only necessitate a signit change in the setting of the last scene. On wednesday Verdi's masterwork, "Rigoletto," will be given, with the following pow-erful cast:—Olda, Mmc, Parepa-Resa; Mandalena, kiss Phillips: Juke of Mandan, Wachtel; Rigoletto, Santle; Sparapicile, Aynsley Cook.

AMUSEMENTS.

Booth's Theatre.

Sheridan Knowles' interesting play, the "Hunch-back," replaced Shakspeare's exquisite comedy at this theatre last night. The change is decidedly for the better, as sheridan's play does not require the same excellence in the actors, and possesses more of the kind of interest which takes with the public. The character of Jaim gave greater scope to Miss Le Clercq for emptional acting, of which she availed herself mind-omely. Unfortunately she found herself without support, owing to the poverty of the cast. Mr. Walter played the flumethack in his most inguistrous manner, and Mr. Fonton was so much inused that there was little means of distinguishing his Chifford from his Oriendo. Miss Pateinan alone of the company deserves praise for an earnest educt to render effectively her part as delen. It is creditable to Miss Le Clercq that, in spite of these drawbacks, she was able to make the performance interesting. for the better, as Sherigan's play does not require

A warm recepiton was given to Mr. Lester Watlack last night on his renappearance after a severe illness. We are nappy to say that if looks can be trusted he is quite re-established in health and equal to any amount of indian adventure.

This establishment was reopened had evening, under the management of Mr. Henry Greenwall, to a fair house, The pieces produced were "The Palace of Trath," a fairy consedy, and a rolliexing old faire. Both pieces were well put upon the stage and the acting was good. Panorama o tecland.

At the St. James Theatre last eventur MacEvoy's New Hibernicon was exhibited in aid of the crection of the new St. Bernard's Church on West Fourteenth street. The Hibernicen is familiar to almost every one as a faithful panoragia of the most beau-tiful scenery is treignd and of its most noted blaces of interest. The exhibition will be repeated this evening for the same purpose. The indelatination industry of the Rev. Father Healy is worther the support of every member of St. Bernard's parisu, and the new curren will exitatily prove the zeal of its founder.

Fall of a Coal Breaker One Handred Feet High-Several Men-and Boys (rushed-The Debris Taking Fire tiver the Hen Crushed Heneath It. SCRANTON, Pa , April 1, 1872.

This atternoon a terrible accident occurred at the Lackawanna breaker, Carbondule. The trestiework of a coal breaker, about one hundred feet, high, broke down, carrying with it a number of men and boys, who were at work on it at the time. The crushed and broken femory, from some cause, almost immediately caught site, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the breaker was saved from

destruction.

Two now, named John Clark and Dwight Moses, and a boy, named William Palmer, are lately inpured. It is believed (but not known; that several boys persanch in the finance. The breaking of the trestle was caused by a furtious gale.

A miner, named Rosser, was almost instantly Enled in the mine at the same place by a fail of coal.

HEAVY STORM IN CANADA,

TORONTO, April 1, 1872. A furious storm prevailed on Saturday might, which was accompanied by snow and sicet. Yesterday the storm turned to rain, and at night there was a heavy frost. The trees are covered with ice, and much damage has been done by fimbs being broken off.

WASHINGTON.

The Railway King Depot War Settled in the House.

INFORMERS' MOIETIES.

Abuse of the Private Amnesty Bill Courtesy.

COMPTROLLER HULBURD'S CASE.

Receipt of Granville's Second Note.

SAVED FROM CHINESE PIRATES.

The Incoming and Outgoing Spanish Ministers.

THE JAPANESE DIVING OUR OFFICIALS.

WASHINGTON, April 1, 1872. The Depot Site War Souled by a Two-Thirds Majority-Informer's Moletics-Pri-

vote Amnestv. The rotunda and corridors of the Capitol presented an unusual appearance this morning, being filled with children from the public schools enjoying Easter Monday. All colors, all ages and conditions eagerly jostled each other, and their shouts of laughter were in contrast to the quiet of ordinary

After the infroduction of bills and resolutions for reference, the Depot Site bill was taken up and passed under a suspension of the rules by a vote of 115 to 55. An attempt was made by the opponents of the bill to get the terms renewed, offered on Thursday by Mr. Starkweather, to allow the two amendments offered from the committee to be voted upon, but the friends of the bill, knowing their strength, refused all advances in that direction, and insisted upon the vote being taken on the bill as offered. The opposition, loth to give up, took a parting vote on adjourn ment, which ended the business of calling the roll on this bill, and gave to the Potomac and Baltimore

Railroad the depot site asked for.

Mr. Mcrcur, of Pennsylvania, asked to pass under a suspension of the rules a bill abolishing the office of informer under the internal revenue system. Mr. Dawes plaintively asked that that bill be rereferred to the Ways and Means Committee, yet his humility failed to receive recognition. But the bill evidently touched a chord o' sympathy in the hearts of two-thirds of the House, and informers of fraud, corruptions and irregularities will do so in the future without recompense in money. Another scene over amnesty occurred to-day. As usual on Mondays, it has been the practice for some time for different members to rush through the House on Mondays bills refleving political disabilities, and on several occasions, in the hurry and confusion, persons have been passed who are legally without the pass or such relief. The Speaker has twice administered rebuke on that subject. To-day, by an arrangement, the whole subject of amnesty was referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report at any time a bill providing for all persons applying for the removal of political disabilities.

Earl Granville's Second Note Received. The second note of Lord Granville was received at the State Department this morning, and was immediately taken to the Executive Mansion by the Sceretary. Nothing was made public in regard to the contents of the note, but the live of argument is the same as has been indicated already in these despatches. The note is long, courteous and argumentative, but unyielding on the question of consequential damages. To morrow the whole question will come up in Cabinet meeting, the Presldent's trip to New York being delayed in conseonence of the receipt of the note. The terms of the answer will probably be discussed at the same time with Earl Granville's views, There will be no change in our policy, the government Justisting that communications between the two governments will be printed till the negotiations are at an end.

Compredice Hulbard's Case. Mr. Hulburd has filed his defence with the Secretary of the Treasury, and it will be sent to Congress in a day or two. He says if the testimony had been published from day to day, so that the public might have been able to judge of his tenor, and the misstatements which have been published prevented from getting abroad, he would not have suffered as

he has suffered from this investigation. the Crew of an American Steamer from

Chiscae Pirates. Despatches have been received at the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Rodgers, commanding the Asiatic squadron and dated Hong Kong, February 16. The Ashuelot, a vessel of the squadron employed in surveying the coast, in coming to Amoy, while lying under the lea of an island about the Hartan Stratts, disabled her rudder from its housing in a seaway, in some of efforts to restrain it. It was fortunate she did so, as the detention enabled her to save the crew and passengers of the American steamer Siwonada from the hands of Chinese pirates. The Siwonada struck upon a rock in mid-channel not hald down in the charts. The captain (Clarke) had run her on a bank to keep her from sinking. Only a few junks and fishing boats were in sight, but in half an hour fifty vessels of different kinds were around her. These were only kept off by firing a small gun she had under the forecastle. The Ashuelot came up and took on her crew and passengers and such things as could be saved. In fifty minutes she slid off the bank and sank in ten fathoms of water. Had it not been for the presence of the Ashnelot every one would in all probability have been murdered. The Mandaria in the vicinity sent word to the captain of the Siwonada that the people about there were great pirates, and that he must look out for himself. would have been at the mercy of the Chinese fisherthe Ashuelot, searched for the rock and found it. It had fen feet of water on it at low spring tides, when the rise is afteen feet. He fixed its position which has been made known by sending a little printed description to the commanding onicers, as well as through the Consul to the newspapers.

The Bay State Twins at War. The reported coldiness between the two Senators from Massachusetts, growing out of the circutation was going to the Cincinnati Convention, and would even in all probability preside over that love feast of the irreconcilables, has not only a foundation in fact, but has been made manifest through the public slighting of his brother Senator by Mr. Summer. Wilson disclaims any malice in giving currency to the rumor, having learned it from Postmaster Sperry, of New Baven, white lately in Connecticut, and Sperry named Mr. schurz as his direct personal authority. The Missouri Senator not only denies that he ever made any such statement, but ignores the slightest acquaintance with the Yankee postmuster, though the latter referts by the assertion that Schurz not only knows him well enough, but mon one occasion stopped over night at his nonse. Independent of the question of veracity between these two gentlemen is the certainty that Mr. Sumner has no intention of going to Cincinnati, nor can any material support for its candidate and platform be expected from him till the Philadelphia Convention has met and adjourned.

the schooler, the Broax towed her to Norfolk, Vo. The Spanish Ministey .- "Ring Out the Old,

Ring in the New." The official leave taking of the Spanish Minister, Schor Lepez Robert, took place at the White House to-day. The following are the remarks of the le-

parting diplomat on the occasion:—

Mr. Priksident—in delivering to Your Excellency the latter of recell by which his Majesty the King of Spain terminates the mission which, during the past three years, I have had the honor of occapying near Your Excellency, I feel called upon to express to you the satisfaction with which I have seen secured the purposes that have constainty animated me in contributing to strengthen and make increfriendly the good relations which have giways existed between Spain and the United States.

I would at the same time fail in the dulies that gratified imposes of the if, upon taking leave of Your Excellency, who has so much noncred me with tricandly couriesy, were I not to express my respective tunistulness, assuring Your Excellency that I will ever remember this period of my political life, which is for me the most satisfactory, mything in the fulfament of the duties of my mission received the must certifal reception from the government and American people.

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grage:

Mr. LOFEZ ROBERTS—I received with satisfaction the expression of your opinion that the purposes of your mission to this country have been accomplished, and trust that the fature will not show you to have been premature in the estimate which you make of the effects of your endeavors upon the relations between the United States and Spain at a critical period in the instory of fact constry. It is certain that your government has much cause to approve of your discretion. You have been treated here with special commendation. This may, in a great degree, be ascribed to your personal qualities, which makes as refuciant to part from a gentieman who has been so agreeable. You may be assured that we shall take a lively interest in your future welfare.

Rear Admiral Polo De Barnabe, the new Spanish guage:-

Rear Admiral Polo De Barnabe, the new Spanish Minister, accompanied by his son, arrived here this evening. His credentials are aiready here, and will be presented to the President on Friday.

A Banquet by the Japanese. The Japanese Embassadors gave a dinner this evening, which was attended, with the exception of Secretary Fish, by all the members of the Cabinet, Citof Justice Chase, Justice Drake, Vice President Colfax, Speaker Blaine, General Garneld, Senator Hamlin, Minister De Long, Generals Porter, Babcock and Myers, and Minister Mori and Japanese Consul Brooks.

A Jap for London.

T. Sassaski, of the Japanese Embassy, and Acting Minister of the Judicial Department, has been ordered to proceed to London, and will leave Washmgton on Wennesday.

British Vice Admiral at the Capital. Vice Admiral Fanshaw, of the English Navy, commanding the North American station, is here, and to-morrow evening Sir Edward Thornton will entertain him at dinner, to which a number of prominent naval officers have been invited. To-day, in company with the Minister, he paid his repects to Admirat Porter.

Bay Rum, Cotton and Tobacco Taxes. The Committee on Ways and Means to-day had under consideration the subject of bay rum. On Monday a hearing will be given to the cotton

spinners and otners in that business. There is a strong disposition in the Committee to remodel the entire tobacco clauses of the Internal Revenue act so as to impose a uniform tax of twenty, twenty-four or sixteen cents.

Army and Navy Promotion Pay. The Second Comptroller to-day decided that the advancement of an army or navy officer in the number of his grade is not a promotion within the mean ing of the law, and officers so advanced have no claim for increased compensation under section seven of the act of July 15, 1870.

American Charts of the Pacific,

The Hydrographic office is reproducing charts for the navy and merchant marine that are pronounced by officials here to be as creditable as any printed in Europe. Arrangements have been made to combine data of surveys on the Pacific Ocean and issue a new chart of this ocean.

Miss Nellie's Trip. Miss Nellie Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, win leave Washington to-night for Panlagelphia to join ex-Secretary Borie and family, en route for Europe. The President will leave here to-morrow for New York to join the party in that city of Wednesday morning, the day on which the steamer

Presidential Nominations. The President seat the following nominations to

the Senate to-day:-Collectors of Internal Revenue—Daniel C. Bruce, Fourth district of Maryland; Charles L. Anderson, Third district of South Caronna. Postmasters—Eben Everett, at Santa Fé, N. M.; H. B. Evans, at Tuscola, III.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

tucky-Their Competency to Testify in a Murder Case Denied-Two Men Convicted of Murder Remanded and the Judgment

The following opinion was delivered in the

Preine Court to-day:—

No. 35. Blye's and Kennard vs. The United States—
Error to the Circuit Court of Kentucky.—The planninfs in error were convicted in the Court below
upon the testimony of colored witnesses of the crime
of murder, under the act of April, 1866, known as the
Cyril Rights act, which gave the federal Courts jurisdiction of all cases, civil or criminal, which involved
questions of personal rights under the act. It was
averred in the indictment that the murder was witnessed by certain persons of color, and that those
witnesses as well as the deceased. Suc Armstrong
by name and a person of color, were on account of
their race and color denied the right to testify
against the defendants in the courts of the State.
Under these circumstances the Court overruled a
plea entered by the defendants that before the indictment was found they had been arrested by the
state authorities and held for the crime alleged in
the indictment in the Circuit Court.

It is here held in substance that a criminal prosecution for a public offence is not a cause "ineving,"
within the meaning of the act, persons who may be
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It will not be thought Congress intended to give to the federal course jurisdiction over all cases, eith and criminal, for they have expressly confined it to causes affecting certain persons; and yet, if all those who may be called as witnesses, in a case were mended to be described in the class of persons affected by it, and if the jurisdiction of the federal course can be avoided by the assertion that there are persons who may be winnesses, but who because of their race or color, are incompetent to testify in the courts of the state, there is no cause, either crim or criminal, of which these cours had need they are persons in all civil actions to write they may be unlessed to the action of the purpose of the act was to guaranthe declared rights of colored persons in all civil actions to write they missed on the provention of the action of the court of the action of the court of the court of the court of the court

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Mr. Justice Strong delivered the opinion. Mr. Justice Bradley delivered a disseating opinion, in which Mr. Justice Swayne concurred, holding that the Circuit Court had jurisdiction under the act and that its judgment should be addressed. The causs

Colored Evidence in Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, April 1, 1872, The Supreme Court to-day in the case appeals The Brank and the Schooner on a Lee Shere-Capitain Moore, of the revenue steamer Bronk, reports having on the 27th of March assisted the schooner o. S. Burns, of New York, which had been nove to on Willoughoy Spit, Va., on a lee shore, with a strong preeze blowing, and at the request of Mr. Rougers, of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the local water of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the local water of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher, master of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, and of C. L. Higher of the Coast Wrecking Company, of New York, from the United States Circuit Court for Kentucky

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

The Public Parks Report-Transactions of the Court House Commissioners To Be Inquired Into-The Naturalization Bill Grdered to

a Third Reading-Resolutions of Sympathy and Condolence.

Scuate.

ALBANY, April 1, 1879 The Senate met at half-past seven o'clock P. M.

The Commissioners of Public Parks, New York, sent is their report as to improvements of portions of Westehouser and New York counties, of Sourten Duvil Creek and Harlem River, and to the facilities of communication between the said counties. They have surveyed and mapped as follows—In Yonkers, 5,000 acres; in progress, 1,60 acres; in in West Farms, 2,503 acres; in progress, 1,160 acres; in East Chester, 10 acres. They have incorred an indebtedness of 857,045 and received \$50,000, leaving a denoted of \$17,045.

S17.015.

By Mr. GRAHAM—To punish newspapers by a fine of \$1.000 for publishing the advertisements of abortionists.

HILLS OFFEREN TO THEM EXAMPLE.

Amending the charter of the Reserve Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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Not TURMANN offered a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, requiring Comptroller Green to investigate all the transactions of the present said to report the purposes for which they expected the \$500,400 appropriated in 1870 and the \$200,400 given them on account of the appropriation of 1871; also to advertise and a certain the amounts of legal claims assists them and the sum necessary to complete the authorize. The sum necessary to complete the authorize, the is directed to report winth ten days after he receives the resolution. Authorizing the city of Romener to Issue its consist for \$55,000 for a tree academy.

Altering the map of the city of New York by extending Desbrosses street.

To meroprotate the New York Construction Company.

Advanced.

The Assembly met at hait past seven o'c'ock P. M.
The Commissioners appointed to built the Third Judicial
District Court House, New York, sent in their report in answer to a resolution of the floore as to the expense of the

answer to a resolution of the House as to the expense of the same, showing a total cost, when completed, or \$31,495.57. The bift to ascertain by proper practs who of the persons naturalized in New Yorg in Outober, 1895, are entitled to yote, which was under complete thin at the time of adjournment on Saturday, was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Bernt offered the following resolution:—

Whereas in the lawrutable wisdom of an allowise and benedees Creator the members of this body are again called upon to mourn the death of another of its members, the Mon. Peter G. Peck, of Brooklyn: therefore, be its Resolved that, while we recognize in his death the hand of One above all, and over all forever, we take the opportunity thus paintfully forced upon us to leadify to his general good qualities, both in public and private life, and the many general traits of character which so greatly customer has lost a safe and unlicious adviser, his family a kind headand and taker, his district a worthy, efficient and reliable representative, and his friends generally a kind-hearted and distinctered friend.

Readyer, That the members of this House, in appreciation.

d friend, wed, That the Clerk of this House forward a copy of cooling preachible and resolutions to the family of the

neceased.

Resolved. That this House do now adjourn.

Messrs. Alvord, Berri Jacobs and Speaker Smith addressed the House, calogizing the deceased in appropriate and feeting terms, when the resolutions were adopted and the House adjourned.

PROFESSOR MORSE'S CONDITION. Professor Morse's condition of health expe-

rienced no material change yesterday from early

merning to the hour of half-past seven o'clock in the evening. He slept at times during the interval to half-past three o'clock in the atternoon, but was conscious when awake. His strength did not raily and he remained very low at thirty minutes past even o'clock, his physicians having little hope for his recovery. At two o'clock this morning the patient was sleeping and his general condition showed little change. AN UGLY BLUNDER RECTIFIED.

A. E. Costello, distinguished for mare exertions in the cause of liberty in freland, on a charge of swindling a countryman in Cumberland, Md., has resulted in their prompt and honorable discharge.

The arrest of General Thomas Francis Burke and

It was a clear case of mistaken identity. PRINCE NAGAOKA OF JAPAN. CHICAGO, Ill., April 1, 1872. Nagaoka, one of the Japanese Princes, rating in the north of Mphon, accompanied by a student,

passed eastward last evening to join the ambassa-dorial party. The Prince will make a four of the United States, master the language, and acquire all the information within his reach.

BISHOP O'HARA AND FATHER STACK. PHILADELPHIA, April 1, 1872. The Supreme Court adjourned to-day. A decision as announced in the case of Bishop O'Bara, of Seranton, vs. Father Stack, of Williamsport. The indement of Judge Gamble was reversed, and the injunction against Bishop O'Hara was dissolved.

ATTEMPTED VILLANY. Late on Saturday night some unknown persons placed three gang planks and a heavy baggage truck on the track of the Eric Railway, at Chester, Orange county. Early on Sueday morning an extra freight train strack the obstructions, but was not seriously injured. A reward will be offered for the apprehension of the villagins.

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A .- "Hope Springs Elernal in the Human A.—The Prussian Vapor (Marble) Baths, 25 East Fourth street mear the Grand Central Hotely, are the most healthful, degantly arranged, turnious and popular Baths on this Continent.

A.—Herring's Patent CHAMPION SAFES, 231 Houseway, corner Marray house A. Bongan's Spring Styles of Gentlemen's Bars are morels of beauty and elegance, 102 Nassau-

Augell's Turkish Raths, Lexington Avenue, corner Twenty-nile street - Viahring lefore breakfast, invaporating before during, more southing than opiates before retiring. Ladies day and evening. Gentlemen every dag and almight.

A .- Royal Havana Lottery. Extraordinary traving of April 4, 1872. J. B. MARTINEZ & CO., Bankers, 10 Wall street: box 4,685 New York Post office. A silk Dress Hat, Especially Adapted to young men who are about changing the ant "Perby" or cap for the more mamy Hat at ESPENSCHEID'S, HS Nassau

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thins, the Prince of Swindlers, Still Mans ge-

ing the Bankrupt Sale of Genera WATCHES at 763 Bro adworth more of solid Gold and Silver Watches, which a he is worth more of solid Gold and Silver Watches, which a he is selling at one half the usual price. All the leading less wellers, since testing the watches, say they are of the borst make. They show any test more than the secondard of the borst make. They show any test more than the resolution of the manner cannal, as a "correr" in watches, so that the jew-ellers will be made to secure any when there is not it exhausters.

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